



Photo by Jim Black

... TOP SIDE, HATCHET photographer Jim Black caught this scene of activity aboard the Willson Liner Saturday as G Streeters enjoyed the annual Colonial Cruise.

Justice Clark Cites Rule Of Law As Best Weapon In U.S. Arsenal

• "THE MOST EFFECTIVE weapon in our arsenal is not the ICBM's, the atomic subs, the orbiting earth satellites. It is the Rule of Law," Associate Justice Tom Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court said at the Shoreham Hotel last Saturday.

Law Day Celebration

Mr. Justice Clark was the guest speaker at the University's sixth annual Student Bar Association sponsored "Law Day" dinner, and the third annual national celebration of Law Day.

"Differences between nations spring from a lack of respect for law and order," he said, "In our everyday affairs we rely upon laws for our protection. We need to extend this concept to world affairs."

But, he said, "This respect for law and order cannot be extended

to the affairs of the world until it is first extended to the affairs of men." From Turkey to Korea to Cuba to South Africa there are disturbances, he said, because the rule of law has not been recognized, respected and obeyed.

"There cannot be enough policemen in the world to keep peace and order when basic freedoms are not recognized. Peoples everywhere will eventually rise up, regardless of the costs, against such encroachments," he said.

For the establishment of rule of law, he said, Americans of every generation have fought. "Ours was a good fight that democracy might live." But we can't afford any idling now.

"Today," he said, "the picture America makes is not too good. We are having race disturbances

over the land—crime is at an all-time high, with arrests among youths jumping over 50 percent—our moral standards have deteriorated with rigged quizzes, not only on TV but in our schools. The 'Dishonor System' they aptly tag it.

A Mockery

"Students hire others to substitute in classes and take examinations. It is worse than the quiz shows because there only the public is fooled. But the Dishonor System robs the mind, makes a mockery of education, and substitutes dishonesty for integrity as well. It bankrupts the morals and destroys all self-respect and individual dignity and enterprise."

"To have our schools and colleges invaded by such dishonest practices," he said, "is incredible. Nothing could undermine and destroy democracy so quickly and effectively."

"On you—students of the law—rests heavily the obligation to destroy such practices—watch out for them. The fight for truth and freedom is never ending." It may be the weight of it is increasing, with visions more blurred and minds more twisted. But the battle is not finished, for truth and individual freedoms are not yet secure," he cautioned.

"In truth, we have not in some areas yet begun to fight. Remember, the first thing to inquire of a man is how good is his word?"

For, he said, "the broken word leads to the broken man—which in turn leads to the broken nation—to the broken treaty—to the broken world."

"The future belongs to you."

one Olympic team, in spite of Carole Scruggs' heroic efforts under the low hurdles. Sigma Kappa, overall second place winners, emerged as the best dressed blackbirds on campus when they won the costume judging, based on a theme of Nursery rhymes.

Pat Kerman's silhouette opened enough eyes to earn her the title of Miss Venus, while DG Betty Robinson placed second and Chi O Kathy Maier and Theta Jan Meyer tied for third.

As last year, the crowning

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Delta Gamma Takes Crown In Derby Day

by John Day

• IN THE WAKING hours of Saturday morning, while the triumphant first-place Delta Gammas still celebrated, the Sigs took off their beer-stained bermuda shorts, dirty white shirts and forgot about their derbies for another year.

Dozens of tired female track stars, finished with their worrying, surprises and celebrating, slipped into their beds in Strong, Madison and home. Sigma Chi Derby Day was over.

Delta Gamma has replaced ADPI as the University's number

'Adams' Forum Forces Key Election Issues

by T. C. Aronoff

• WHETHER OR NOT the student body desires the re-election of the Colonial Campus party became the key issue over which the candidates for major Student Council posts tangled Thursday night at an Adams Hall-sponsored election forum.

Presidential hopeful Stan Heckman, Vice President-elect

Roger Stuart, Member-at-Large-elect Ben Finkle, all Colonial Campus Party members, were those speaking in defense of the party system, in general, and of the CCP, in specific. Dave Aaronson, another presidential hopeful, criticized the CCP, but generally advocated a party system at the University.

Heckman Defends CCP

In defense of his party, Mr. Heckman asked voters to "look at the party record to determine whether or not the CCP should be re-elected." He cited the Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs, the Hi Ball Dance, the investigation of the check-cashing system, all planks in the CCP platform last year, as reasons why the party should be re-elected. "Just about everything in the platform was done," said Mr. Heckman.

Mr. Heckman also answered some of the criticisms which have been levied at the party. Because opposition in the nominating convention only developed for one office, Mr. Heckman said that the party has been charged with "rigging" the nominating convention. In answer to this, Mr. Heckman said that "unanimity was a strong point in the convention and that the slate the party put up is one composed of student leaders."

Mr. Heckman further stated that the CCP is not a party composed of students "anxious to protect their vested interests," but that membership in the party is open to all University students. He cited the night meeting of the CCP as an example of the efforts made by the party to increase its membership.

Aaronson Not Alone

Mr. Aaronson was called on to speak after Mr. Heckman. In his initial statement he said, "I am not the source of all the criticisms levied at the Colonial Campus Party."

Mr. Aaronson gave his views as to whether or not the campus should have a party system. He stated that he is in favor of a party system, "if there are two parties to choose from." In this way, he continued, "the parties may act as a check on each other."

The Student Council Reorganization plan, "of which I was the author, will provide direct repre-

sentation for the entire University," Mr. Aaronson said. "I owe my allegiance to the entire University, not just to one party," he continued.

Mr. Aaronson stated that his platform concurs with that of the CCP, but that he has additional planks. Included in his platform are better voting facilities, implementation of the Student Council Reorganization plan, putting the Potomac magazine on Campus Combo, a check-cashing service financed by local banks and the establishment of a second political party.

Roger Stuart, who was automatically elected as Vice President of the Council because of lack of opposition, was the next speaker. Mr. Stuart, chairman of the Colonial Campus party, also

New Art Exhibit

• THE GW LIBRARY will feature photographs of Outer Mongolia by Lisa Larson starting May 7 and continuing through May 27.

answered some of the charges which have been made against the party.

One of the most frequent criticisms is that the party is run by bosses. "Any person who takes on a responsibility must be a boss, or what is he running for?" Mr. Stuart asked.

Mr. Stuart also defended Tim Mead, S. C. president, on the ruling he took in regard to Student Council resolutions dealing with non-University subjects. Mr. Mead ruled the passing of any such resolution out of order by reasoning that it was not a power granted to the Student Council under the Articles of Student Government. To remedy the situation, Mr. Stuart suggested that a referendum which would allow the Council to pass such resolutions, be placed before the student body.

Ben Finkle, the new Member-at-Large for the Council, also defended the party on the charge that it is run by fraternity men. "I am the only member of my fraternity in the party, yet I have been on its slate for two straight years. This should definitely prove that the party is not run by fra-

(Continued on Page 11)

Coeds Choose Four May Queen Finalists

• MAY QUEEN FINALISTS Maggie Cannon, Pat Gussin, Dee McDonald, and Anne Marie Sneeringer were elected last Friday.

The May Queen will be chosen this Friday by all University women students. She will be crowned Friday night at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium at the annual May Day program.

Miss Cannon served as Freshman Director of the Student Council this year, is a cheerleader and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Gussin was president of Madison Hall dormitory, was president of the Kappa Delta sorority, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and

a senior staff member of the HATCHET.

Miss McDonald is past captain of the Cheerleaders, past-president of Booster Board and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Anne Marie Sneeringer is a member of Mortar Board, was Member-at-Large of the Student Council, 1958-59 and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

On Friday night the queen will be crowned by Student Council president Tim Mead. Also, on Friday night the winners of the Student Council elections, the new editors of the HATCHET and Cherry Tree and members elected to various honoraries will be announced.

h.i.s

SPORTSWEAR

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Forty-three Cadets Get ROTC Awards

• FORTY-THREE MEMBERS of the University's Air Force ROTC cadet corp, including two women members received recognition for their demonstrated leadership ability and academic achievement last Wednesday during the annual Parade and Review ceremonies at West Potomac Park.

The Air Force Association Silver ROTC medal went to Cadet Col. Carl Scrivener. The award is presented to the outstanding cadet from among those who intend to apply for flight training upon graduation and commissioning.

The cup awarded to the outstanding basic cadet went to Cadet Tech. Sgt. Gary T. McIlroy.

Washington military representative of The Chicago Tribune, Philip Dodd, presented the Chicago Tribune ROTC Gold Medal to Cadet Maj. Laura B. Freshe. Mr. Dodd presented the Chicago Tribune ROTC Silver Medal to Airman First Class Lawrence M. Denison, Jr.

Three Reserve Officer's Asso-

ciation ROTC medals were presented by Capt. Edward Padel-ford, Jr., representative, Reserve Officer's Association. The Gold Medal of the Reserve Officer's Association went to Cadet First Lieut. Fredrick J. Gauvreau. The Silver Medal of the Association went to Cadet Staff Sgt. Richard E. Oden and the Bronze Medal was won by Cadet Airman Second Class Lawrence W. Hall, Jr.

The President's Medallion, annually awarded to the outstanding member of the Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary of the ROTC Cadet group, went to Cadette First Lieut. Beverly K. Magee. The award, presented by Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, was established by President Emeritus Cloyde H. Marvin.

The Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medal, given by the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, went to Cadet Airman Second Class Alpheus E. Forsman.

(Continued on Page 5)

Russian And Writers' Groups Sponsor Chekhov Symposium

• UNIVERSITY RUSSIAN AND Writers' clubs will produce a symposium commemorating the Chekhov centennial Thursday at 8:00 pm in Government 101.

The co-sponsored program entitled "An Evening of Chekhov," will be moderated by *The Evening Star* drama critic, Jay Carmody. Panel speakers will be C. F. Strickland, resident director of Arena Stage; Professor Helen Yakobson, executive officer of the University Russian department; and Assistant Professor Paul Stacy of the English department and adviser to the Writer's club.

Mr. Strickland will examine the merits of Chekhov's dramatic technique; Professor Yakobson will speak on Chekhov's reputation in the Soviet Union; and Professor Stacy will discuss symbolism in the Chekhov plays.

Anton Chekhov, the novelist, dramatist and subject of the symposium, in his plays, helped to further the movement of historic

realism in the theater. His art has been described as psychological, but his psychology ignores the individual.

Mr. Strickland, whose appointment as a member of Arena Stage's permanent staff has been made possible through a grant from the Ford Foundation, has recently returned from Finland where he studied the repertory system for two years on a Fulbright fellowship.

Strickland's Achievements

He has taught at the Finnish National Theatre and has served as U. S. delegate to the International Theatre Congress. From 1940-1957, he was associate professor of drama at Stanford University. His other associations with the theatre include teaching at the University of Colorado and Wesleyan University, founding of the Berkshire Playhouse and directing the Washington Civic Theatre and the St. Louis Little

Theatre. He has directed four plays in New York and guest directed for the Tanglewood Opera Festival. Strickland is also well-known in theatre circles for his *Textbook Techniques of Acting*.

Mr. Stacy, a frequent speaker at student functions this year, counts among his published works *The Blue River Poetry Review* and *The Lyric*, and is a contributor to *The Washington Post* book reviews. He studied symbolism in poetry under Mark Van Doren at Columbia University.

Mrs. Yakobson, who was born in St. Petersburg and was educated in Manchuria, has written several textbooks for students of Russian. She has been teaching Russian at the University since 1951. She was also the originator of the Washington Russian T.V. program which received an award from McCall's magazine.

Her husband, Sergei Yakobson,

(Continued on Page 11)

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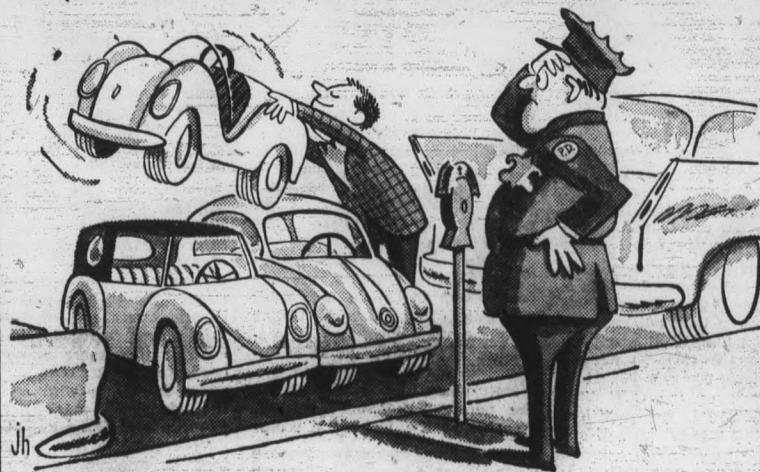
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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans for good ol' folks fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!

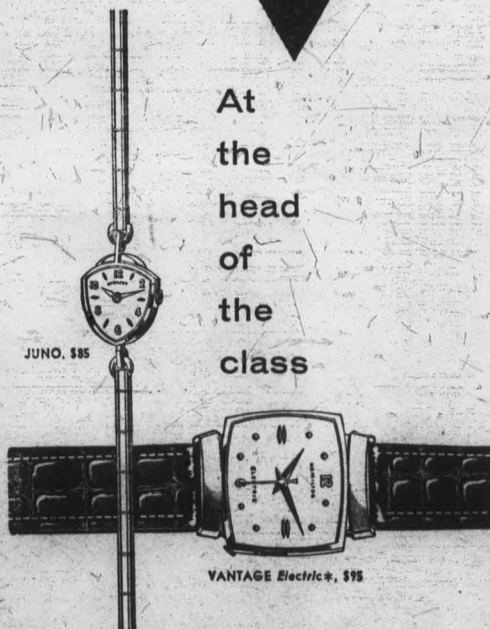


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Point of View

The CCP, Our Version

by Aaron Knott and Roger Stuart II

• IN A POINT of view in this paper the issues in this year's Student Council elections were defined as 1) Whether or not a one-political-party system can be held responsible to the entire student body and 2) Whether or not that political party merits a return to office.

In evaluating these issues an analogy with the founding of our country is a valuable aid. When our country first became independent, George Washington ran virtually unopposed twice for the presidency on the Whig ticket. Another party did not develop until after the first was firmly established. Surely the best way to destroy all hopes of a two-party system is to destroy the first party before a second is established.

Abortive Attempt

Last year's Inde-ans party was an attempt to found a second party, but it was abortive. The main objection the Inde-ans had to the CCP was that the CCP Platform was too long. It is no wonder that not one Inde-an candidate was elected.

The second issue is whether this particular party merits a return to office. This issue divides into two parts: the party's actions in the past and the party's present actions.

Everyone admits, even CCP opponents, that the CCP has done a good job on the Council. The party was responsible for the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, the Student Council Reorganization, and the investigation of check-cashing facilities for students. So, on past performance the CCP certainly should be returned to office.

The question then remains as to whether or not the CCP's present actions should bar it from office.

First, it is true that seven CCP candidates are unopposed. This is cited as proof that the CCP is too strong. The CCP did not stop anyone from filing, and surely no one expects the CCP to put up two candidates for one job. It is not the fault of the CCP that more people did not petition. However, this present lack of opposition will in the future breed opponents, when people will realize that the campaign will center around issues and not popularity.

Who Is Interested

Secondly, it is claimed that the CCP is a minority of two percent of the student body which is trying to protect its "vested interests." True only two percent of the student body is in the CCP, but only about 16 percent of the student body bothers to vote. The CCP represents better than 10 percent of the voting students!

It is true that a majority of the CCP membership belongs to a few social organizations. However it is also true that no one group has more than two candidates on the party's slate and that some groups which were dissatisfied, are running additional members against the CCP candidates.

It is also interesting to note that the only non-fraternity or sorority candidate in the entire election is running on the CCP slate.

Vested interests — what are they? In the past everyone agreed that the CCP had one interest—

good government. If this is a vested interest so be it.

Finally, it is claimed that the CCP convention was rigged. It is true that the "bosses" of the CCP offered a slate. It is also true that they tried to have a balanced slate that would have a large voter appeal. If this is crooked, then every political party in every democratic country is and always has been crooked.

It is also true that some good men were not nominated to be candidates. This could be crooked politics, or it could be that there are always more candidates than positions and someone is always left out.

The fact that so many candidates were accepted by acclamation is not an indication of crookedness, but rather an indication that the delegates believed that these were the best candidates with the greatest voter appeal.

Thus, on past performance the CCP certainly deserves a return, and present action does not change this judgment.

Leite Defines Art Terms In Talk To Writer's Club

• ALTHOUGH THERE are many examples in the field of art to prove the existence of a boundary between realism and naturalism, Laurence Leite, associate professor of art, believes these boundaries to be so fluid as to make a definite distinction between them impractical.

In this, another in the series of lectures sponsored by the Writer's club, Professor Leite, with the help of slides, showed the great similarity between these two concepts.

He defined realism as being the "universal, or general, in the particular." He used slides of Etruscan, Roman and Gothic sculptures and paintings of Velazquez and Rembrandt as examples.

Naturalism, he explained, as the purely "particular" subject. He showed the Hellenistic sculpture of the "Drunken Woman,"

"The Belvedere Torso" and "The Barberini Faun," the 19th century's sculpture of Rodin's "Age of Bronze," Klinger's "Germone's Statuary," and the paintings of Eakins, Zorn, and Vallotton. Professor Leite pointed out the possibility of separating realism from idealism in that realism stresses "actual over the ideal." He contrasted it also with romanticism where the emphasis is on "imagination and the distant in time and place." He also differentiated between the objective naturalism in which the artist is non-existent, from expressionism which is an "emotionally autobiographical" expression of the artist. For contrasting examples of these Professor Leite used slides of Vallotton's "Nude" showing complete objectivity and of Roullet's "Toilette" in which the artist shows his moral indictment of society.

Naturalism has been defined by the 19th century novelists, Flaubert, Zola, and de Maupassant, who maintained that form of art be "based on positivistic-naturalistic philosophy which states man to be the product of genetic forces and environmental forces over which he has little control; that there is no transcendental being outside nature which interferes with or directs the destiny of man—that value judgments are gratuitous."

"There should then be no idealizing or generalizing in naturalism, in short to keep to the facts," Professor Leite said. In conclusion Professor Leite said that "it may be more expedient to call the whole movement by the term 'naturalism' and to reserve the term 'realism' for the philosophy opposed to romanticism and its idealism. The distinction, at least at this time, without further circumscribing the terms, complicates the issue and presents us with a pseudo-problem."

He also differentiated between

Alpha Kappa Psi

• DR. HERBERT W. ROBINSON and F. Elwood Davis were honored at the Alpha Kappa Psi Awards Banquet, Saturday at the Charter House Motel.

Dr. Robinson, founder and president of the Corporation for Economics and Industrial Research, was initiated as an honorary member of AKPsi, the nation's oldest and largest business and commerce fraternity. The C-E-I-R, Inc. provides government, business and finance with research and consultative services to help solve operational, development and policy problems.

Mr. Davis, Chairman of the Citizen's Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia and a Washington lawyer, received the AKPsi Civic Award for his contribution to the campaign to bring the franchise to the District of Columbia.

A dance was held following the Awards Banquet.

Alpha Kappa Psi seeks to foster scientific research and educational studies in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finances. Presently, there are 120 student chapters and 30 alumni chapters in the United States.

Point Of View

Letter to the Editor

• BENEATH THE EMOTIONAL slogans and cliches appear two significant issues in the Student Council election. Fundamentally, they are (1) whether a one-political-party system can be held responsible to the entire student body if permitted to overwhelmingly dominate student activities and, if so, (2) whether that political party has so conducted itself as to merit this return to office.

In evaluating these issues an analogy with last year's election offers little support for the precedent of a one party system at George Washington. Last year, two political parties offered slates of candidates to be voted upon by the student body: the Indians and the CCP. However, the Indians soon were disintegrated, resulting in a free reign over student activities by one group.

Can one political party, if left unchecked by opposition, be held responsible to the group it purports to represent? When this issue is viewed either historically or politically on the state and national scene, the evidence suggests that one political party seldom provides a satisfactory answer to responsible government. Witness, for example, the Democratic party in our southern states.

Even if we could assume, for the sake of discussion—and it is not true—that a one party system could be responsible, has the CCP at GW really so conducted itself as to merit an overwhelming return to office? An examination of the composition of the CCP, statements of its own candidates for offices, and a look at the way its slate was chosen casts much needed light on this issue.

First, the composition of the CCP is not only unrepresentative of the independents on campus but also is unrepresentative of the fraternities and sororities as well. An examination of their membership roster reveals that three or four fraternities compose over a majority of its members. Its membership represents two per cent of

the student body. In the day to day decisions that a Student Council member makes, such as choosing co-chairmen of student activities, it is of critical importance that there be a broad base of representation. It is alarming that seven of the CCP candidates are already elected unanimously because too few students had the courage to challenge the party's strong organization.

Second, and most important, is the method by which the CCP candidates were chosen. At a nominating convention unprotected by secret ballot, fifteen out of sixteen offices went uncontested as the opposition for each office mechanically declined, reflecting a slate predetermined by the party leaders. These facts were revealed publicly, ironically enough, by none other than a member of the CCP slate who exhibited great courage and sincerity at the Election Forum last Thursday at Adams Hall; this candidate believed that a student council member "should be elected on his own qualifications" and not by "deals made between two or three fraternities." This conduct certainly does not appear to denote "collective responsibility from a continuing organization."

Therefore, we, the undersigned, believe that the student body should be made aware of this situation. We think that it is unfortunate that the party failed to achieve its intended purpose of stimulating student participation in student government.

Rule by a small clique, we feel, stifles individual incentive and devalues independent judgment in exercising an intelligent choice at Student Council elections.

/s/ Robert A. Aleshire
Barbara Brent
Michael Clark
Lynn Fischer
Ed Hino
Miriam Plaut
Eugene Posatl
Martin Reichgut
William T. Stuart

Prof. Ruth Atwell To Retire After Thirty Years' Service

• RUTH H. ATWELL, professor of physical education for women and director of woman's athletics, who is retiring at the end of the academic year, will be honored Saturday, May 7, at a reception and dinner at the Occidental Restaurant.

Miss Atwell has served the University for more than 30 years, having joined the faculty in 1929. Under her direction as executive officer of the department of physical education for women, the

major leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in physical education was developed.

Last month Miss Atwell received the Honor Award of the Eastern Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at its convention in Pittsburgh.

Friends and associates of Miss Atwell are invited to attend the reception and dinner. Tickets are \$5.00 per person.

'Potomac' Arrives Today At Noon

Vol. 56, No. 27

April 26, 1960

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... CADET MAJOR LAURA Freshe receives the Chicago Tribune Gold ROTC Medal from Mr. Philip Dodd, Military Representative of the Chicago Tribune, at Wednesday's annual Parade and Review of the University's AFROTC Cadet Corps. Cadet Freshe received the award for her "outstanding contribution to the effectiveness of the AFROTC program and her demonstration of high ideals of leadership."



THE PIKES held their annual Dream Girl Dance at the Woodner Saturday night. Past Dream Girl, Mary Lou McCracken crowned Margie Gray, 1960-61 Dream Girl. The court included Sue Wandermann, Pat Orenshaw, Peggy Skogen and Polly Ann Mulville. Bottle-opening parties were held at the house before and after. Winning outstanding active was Jerry Peake, while Jim Farley captured the Outstanding Pledge trophy. Best Q.P.I. went to Carl Schultz, and Ben Finkle got the activities cup. Bill Farley won the Outstanding Athlete award.

Captain Henry Frain and his 1st mate, Betty Robinson navigated the H.M.S. Mt. Vernon to Marshall Hall. His crewmen who helped to maneuver the junkie down the treacherous river were Pete Gallagher and Kay Calouette, Ted Alexander and Sue Braun, Jerry Sluger and Lynn Transtrum, Neal Berryman and Janie Bayol, Bill Blocher and Ann Gallagher, 2nd mate, in charge of wine, Ace Miller and Liz Winslow, Frank Nitty's boy, Frank Campana and Judy "Mother" Crumlish, Gus Muir and Marty Mueller, Jerry Power and Sue Herbert, Richie Wells and Lynn Bream, Rus Jones and Nancy Haines. A special guest on the ship was Joe Wasilewski and Jody Combs while his little brother Peter and Cliff Botgus missed the ship and canoed as far as the 14th St. bridge until they ran out of mystic goodies.

The new officers of the Aesculapian Society are: President, Steve

Sandler; Vice-President, Bob Goldstein; Secretary, Barry Nash; Treasurer, Bernard Aserkoff; Member-at-Large, Sandy Levinson.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of "Kit" Farley to Steve Erickson of American University.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is pleased to announce the engagement of Linda Silverberg to Harvey Wertlieb.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pinning of ADPI Carole Scruggs to Dave Sudduth.

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(Continued from Page 3)
Angel Flight won the Unit Leadership for attaining the highest score in competitive review and inspection with the other units of the local Cadet Group.

Edward J. La Fevre of the CONVAIR Washington Office, presented the CONVAIR Cadet Award to Cadet Airman First Class John A. Parker.

The Colonial Cadet Rifle Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding member of the AFROTC Rifle Team, was also won by Cadet Parker.

Kathy Cabell, Queen of the AFROTC Cadet Corps, presented the Arnold Air Society Scroll to Cadet Airman First Class Philip Gross.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award went to Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur W. Brooks, Jr.

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ROTC Rewards Cadets

ment Medals were presented. Winner of the Gold Medal was Cadet First Lieut. Edgar C. Good, Jr. Winner of the Silver Medal was Cadet First Lieut. James D. Fairweather and winner of the Bronze Medal was Cadet Tech. Sgt. Gary T. McIlroy.

Reserve Officers' Association junior memberships were awarded to five cadets on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

The cadets are: Cadet Capt. William H. Ausman, Cadet First Lt. Edgar C. Good, Jr., Cadet First Lt. Ihor M. Prociński, Cadet Tech. Sgt. Lynn F. Fischer and Cadet Tech. Sgt. William Perazich.

The National Rifle Association Club Championship Medal went to Cadet Airman Second Class Richard W. Douglas.

The outstanding element leader ribbon went to Cadet Airman First Class Brian J. Baldwin, leader of the First Element, D Flight, Second Squadron. The other six members of Cadet Baldwin's element each received outstanding element ribbons.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Wall, USAF, professor of air science and director, Division of Air Science, awarded basic cadet achievement ribbons to 13 members of the Cadet Corps.

On Campus with Max Sholman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease:

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobiram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

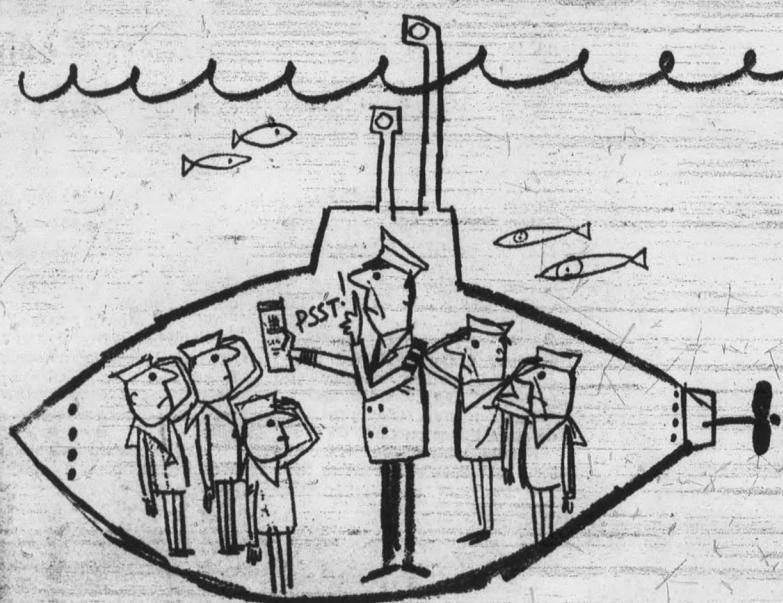
Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Sholman

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the Alter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

I Dreamed I Had A Great Time

Cee



... OVER SHE GOES. I dreamed I went swimming!!



... PLAYING ON THE BRIDGE. Is that the card game?



A SORT OF

by Roger

• THE DAY DAWNED bleaker than forecasted. That's how Saturday started for Professors John Campbell, Richard W. Stephens and Robert Jones, their wives and their children.

But throwing all cares to the winds, they bundled up, packed their picnic lunches and took off for the "COLONIAL CRUISE," Campbell for his first of three journeys on the Potomac. After all, the professors had to play in the student-faculty softball game and the cruise committee had promised baby sitters for the children.

At last the boat pulled away from the dock and began its way down the Potomac and into the gusty winds that before long drove everybody down a few decks to "rock'n roll." That is all but the stout-hearted profs who proved their mettle by sticking it out on top-side.

Alas, the boat docked at Marshall Hall amusement park. And that's where the amusement started? Children started to go one way, mothers another, and professors to play the ballgame. "When's it start? Say you never do start things on time, do you?"

Finally, with a "we'll take the 5:30 boat back" directed to their

wives, the hearty three profs went off to do battle with the undergrads on the softball diamond. All got on base. And to hear it told, Richard "Scooter" Stephens plays a pretty nifty second base.

At 5:30, the real saga started. One of the profs let out a whoop. "It's time for the boat to leave. Let's get the kids and the wives."

Another said, "But where are they?"

Whereupon Prof. John "Babe" Campbell volunteered, "I'll bet they're on the boat; I'll run and check."

Sure enough, he checked, but the folks weren't.

"Next thing we saw of him," Stephens said, "he was waving good-bye to us from the boat as it pulled away. Guess he didn't feel like swimming back."

So Campbell started a lonely return trip to Washington without his family.

With all attempts to find someone who had driven down to Marshall Hall drawing a joker, Professor Jones decided to have Campbell paged when the boat got back to Washington. This failed.

Campbell, when he got back to Washington, beat a hasty path



... I DREAMED I GOT KISSED. Let's stop dreaming.



... DID GULLIVER HAVE as many travels? John and Richard Stephens like it top side. This was on the Potomac Saturday. (See story.)

On The Annual Colonial Cruise



... FUN AND GAMES

OF SAGA

for the old campus to get his car. He'd drive back and pick up the "stranded ones."

"But drat the luck," he said, "my wife had the keys."

Never say die must have been his next line. For he said, "I hot wired the old buggy. After a while, I got the thing started. I got in and was ready to go. But the steering wheel was locked."

In desperation to rescue his stranded family and friends, the lonely professor persuaded Jack Baller to reunite him with his family and away they went by auto.

Along about 8:30, they arrived back at the picnic grounds. By now Campbell was well versed in modes of transportation up and down the Potomac. The profs put their heads together and decided that Prof. Stephens, his wife and kids and Mrs. Campbell and her youngest cherub should be put in Baller's car and sent on their way back to the big city.

The Jones Family, Prof. Jack and young Don Campbell would stay and came back on the boat at 11:00 pm. They did come back then. The Little Jones girl was asleep and so was young Don, pawned off now on one of the un-

dergrads, while Professor Jack took it a little easy.

Last thing I saw of him he had a coke in one hand and young Don in the other. "Well what do you say, Prof. Campbell?" I asked. "It's been a pretty hectic day I'll bet."

"You can say that again," he said. "The first time I took the boat I sort of liked it, but three times in one day on the same boat, on the Potomac; that's just a little bit too much."

"Well," said I, "I guess you've finally got everything taken care of."

"Don't be so sure," he answered. "Look what I've got." Whereupon he dug down into his pocket and pulled out a yellow ticket. "It's Dick Stephen's," he said. "It's his parking ticket. His car is back at the Washington dock and I don't think he can get his car without it."

"Old Dick laughed at me when I got on the boat by myself this afternoon. Now I've got the last laugh."

Wearily the hearty Jones family, Young Don Campbell and Professor Jack got off the boat back in Washington.

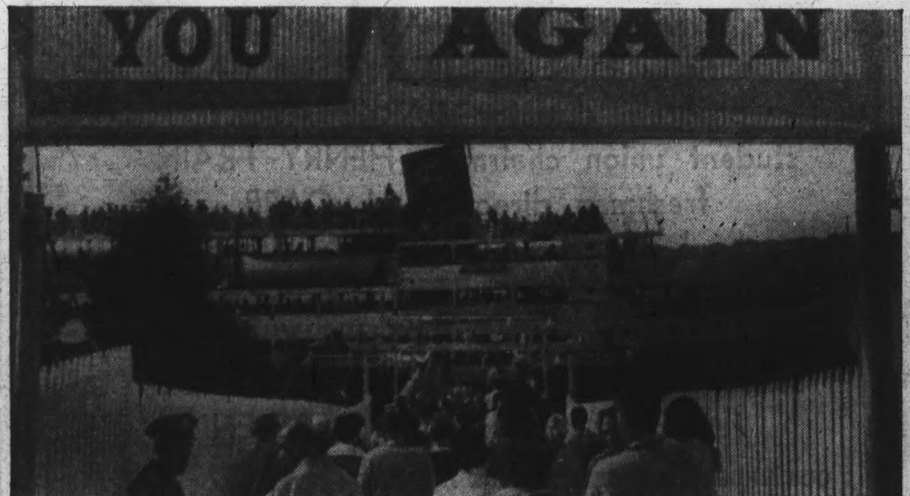
"It was a long day!!"



... GUESS WHAT'S HERE. Part of it's from the land of sky blue water.



... Moving their mettle Professors John Campbell was the first of Prof. Campbell's three boat trips



... YOU AGAIN. What about it Prof. Campbell; was this the second or third boat trip? (See story.)

Photos by Jim Black

ELECT
DAVE AARONSON
PRESIDENT

VOTE Experience
HECKMAN
PRESIDENT

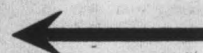
KEMP FOR **COMP**
"Practical Experience"

B. R. ROBINSON B. R.
FOR
B. R. COMPTROLLER B. R.

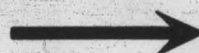
ELECT **AL CAPP** C. C. P.
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR
The only candidate who will be present during Orientation Week



... **PENNIES IN the Sand.** All at once, these girls struggle for the treasure. It took three minutes to pick a winner. The winner got the most money.



... **AROUND THE FINAL TURN.** That's the way the cookie Crumlish.



Derby Day Photos by Mike Levy

**The COLONIAL CAMPUS PARTY
HAS BROUGHT YOU A YEAR OF
PLANNING, PROGRESS, ACHIEVEMENT**

The following candidates proudly stand on our record.

- pres.—**STAN HECKMAN**
- vice pres.—**ROGER STUART**
- comp.—**BETTY ROBINSON**
- advocate—**CHARLIE MAYS**
- secr'y.—**LYNDA D'ANDRE**
- member-at-large—**BEN FINKEL**
- activities director—**ANN HAUG**
- publicity director—**DICK FISCHMAN**
- program director—**PARKE AVERY**
- student union chairman—**HENRY FRAIN**
- freshman director—**AL CAPP**
- school of gov't.—**CAMERON PIPPITT**
- columbian college—**PETE WASILEWSKI**
- school of education—**DOTTIE WILLIAMS**
- school of engineering—**JOHN CALARCO**
- junior college—**MARTY GERSTEN**

OUR RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT INCLUDES:

1. Recognition of the Young Democrats and Young Republican Clubs on campus.
2. Recognition and Support of WRGW campus radio station.
3. Introduction and Support of a new All-University Dance-Hi Ball.
4. Drafting and Passage of a Student Council reorganization plan.

VOTE
RON REEVES
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

FRAIN FOR Student Union Chairman

VOTE EXPERIENCE
HAWKINS
STUDENT UNION CHAIRMAN

VOTE
VICKI ALLNUTT
FOR PROGRAM DIRECTOR

VOTE
PARKE AVERY
for Program Director

Derby Day Highlights

... PUTTING OUT THE CANDLE. There was a lighted candle in the bucket with water around it. The idea was to run around the track without putting out the candle.



... I DREAMED I won the low hurdles. Everybody thinks the high hurdles are tough. Maybe they should try it this way.

Letters to the Editor

• A SPECTRE HANGS over politics at GW, that of a one party system. One might ask, what is wrong with a one party system? The answers are both obvious and serious.

1. A political party will only attract a few hundred members to its membership. In an organization of that size there will be blocks of power. Even in the party there is a large group (a minority) that has little, if any, voice, in the affairs of the party. And then there are what is termed party bosses, that is to say, men who control the majority. Thus you have a situation whereby a few can effectively and efficiently control campus politics, especially if only one party exists.

2. The possibility of loss of interest by the student body, because of lack of opposition, is also very eminent. No one is interested in an unopposed candidate (and yet there are seven this year and if the power of the party keeps growing, more and more of the opposition will be snuffed out). We all realize that the more students that vote, the better. A one party system (if it's correct to call one party, a system) in future years will only call for dull campaigns and small voting crowds.

Democracy or Monopoly

3. Our system of government in Washington and throughout the nation is controlled by a two-party system. It is to be realized, of course, that our student body is not to be compared to the national one, but one of the important factors in having a student government at all, is to teach tomorrow's citizens (if they don't live in D. C., that is) the rights and responsibilities of voting wisely. A one party system is almost un-American, in that its almost undisputed possession of power creates a monopoly.

It cannot be condemned, for existence, per se. The minority must have a voice. Thus a second party is needed. I have no sympathy, however, with those who only complain and do not work. If the

students of this university want a two party system, they must form one, through hard work and intensive effort. If they don't want to work for what they believe in, then they deserve a one party monopoly!

4. Many good men will and have given up campus politics and thus deprived the SC of many good future members, due to the behind the scenes, smoked room type of political maneuvering. There are some honorable men left, you know.

CCP Accomplishments

Perhaps a brief review of what the party has done and will do is in order from a relatively impartial quarter (since you don't and won't get it from the *Hatchet's* editors, both running for offices). The organization of the CCP last spring was a land-mark in GW's political history. At first the party made big promises, but faithfully kept them. The Student Council this year has been an efficient one, having more voice in university affairs than usual. All the propaganda they have been feeding you about what they have accomplished is in essence true, and for that they should be praised.

But why are two of last year's Party Ticket running against the party this year? Why was one of the party's founders (B. Stuart) ignored in this year's selections? Why did all but one of those desiring nomination run unopposed at this year's CCP Nominations Convention? Behind these questions lie the basic trouble with the party, in specific and a one party system, in general.

Dave Aaronson, an original founder of the CCP, is doing what probably will be political suicide; that is, he is running against co-founder Stan Heckman, his fraternity's president. What are his reasons? Some of them are good ones, quite genuine in fact. Others are mere political tripe, perhaps unworthy of Mr. Aaronson. Saying that mere two percent of the student body is represented in the CCP, is not too accurate, since only 2000 of the Student body bother

to vote, and anyone—with fifty cents, that is—can join the party.

The basis of his move is that his party, the monster he helped create, has become controlled by a few who have effectively developed a monopoly in campus politics and a majority in the party. What does Stan Heckman have to say about the embarrassing actions of Mr. Aaronson, his fellow fraternity brother. He claims that it is "unfortunate" that there is only one party and that he would push for a "true Party system" at GW. That is not saying very much but perhaps that is the essence of a good politician. He also asserted that if HE had lost the party nomination, he would never have done what Aaronson did. That remains to be seen, and certainly cannot be taken at face value seriously.

Both men are able, amiable young men, greedy for power and prestige, perhaps, but then who isn't who runs for that high campus office. All must admire Aaronson's courage while at the same time admiring Heckman's political knowhow and record. I would like to wish the best of luck and thank them for making at least one of the races for SC interesting and torrid.

Why I Write

Some might wonder why I, a former candidate on the CCP ticket last year would be writing such a letter as this? Well, obviously I'm not a party member anymore, and the reasons can be seen in the above material. I think that there are quite a few others like me who also have quit taking an active part in the CCP. I feel that in writing this, perhaps two things might get started:

1. Someone might start getting a second party organized—a permanent affair that can next year give the CCP a real run for its money.

2. The members within the CCP might take stock of things within the party as they really are, and then do something about it.

/s/ Pat Meechem

VOTE EXPERIENCE

COOKIE FISCHGRUND
FOR SCHOOL OF
EDUCATION

Elect

JERRY SLUGER
As Your
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
REPRESENTATIVE

ELECT

Dottie Williams

School of Education Representative

VOTE

HAL BOERLIN
ENGINEERING SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

**JOHN
CALARCO**
ENGINEERING REP.

Junior College Is An

ALL DAY JOB

John Day for Junior College Representative

ELECT

GERSTEN

Jr. College Rep.

THE

PEOPLE'S

CHOICE

presents

SONDRA JACOBSON

for

Junior College Representative

PICK

PAPPAS

for

JUNIOR COLLEGE

FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATION

ELECT

CARLYN SUNDBERG

YOUR JR. COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

Failures In Camus' Plays Discussed By Prof. Stacy

• THE FAILURES OF Albert Camus to produce a successful play, Paul Stacy, assistant professor of English, attributed to the great profusion of intelligent and philosophical "talk" and the absence of action in his theatrical works.

Acclaim for Novels

The acclaim he received for his novels and essays was not repeated when he presented his plays to the French public, Stacy said. Although his works have been known and available to American producers for a long time, these producers have "feared to present them to the public because of certain failures." These failures Stacy attributed to classical structure, the presence of philosophy, a lack of action, and the

fact that whatever flesh exists exists symbolically, which suggests that people are not people.

Poetic Achievement

"Although his plays are not essentially drama as those of O'Neill are, they are, however, exquisite in their poetic achievement as shown clearly in 'Misunderstanding' and 'Caligula.'" But the American public, and apparently the French, want plays dealing with live people instead of vague allegorical beings. "As the producers have overlooked Plato, so have they overlooked Camus," Stacy said.

In conclusion Stacy commented, "It is possible that Camus could perhaps not give what they wanted, but it is more preferable to think his integrity could not allow him."

Pollution Seminars

• THE SCHOOL OF Engineering will sponsor the second of two Seminars on environmental pollution on May 3 at 3 pm in Tompkins Hall, 735 23rd Street, NW.

On April 26, Dr. Louis McCabe, president of Resources Research, Inc., spoke on air pollution. Dr. McCabe has previously served as director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, chief of the office of air and stream pollution of the Bureau of Mines, and scientist director for the U.S. Public Health Service.

On May 3, Dr. Ralph E. Fuhrman, executive secretary of the Water Pollution Control Federation, will speak on water pollution. Dr. Fuhrman has served as superintendent of the District of Columbia sewage treatment plant and deputy director of sanitary engineering for the District of Columbia.

Derby Day Events

(Continued from Page 1)

glory of the day came last—the fabled Mystery Event. This year, fast, low slung go-carts were used by the sorority contestants to

race around the kidney-shaped track. After dust-blowing preliminary heats, a determined Theta Paula Tyler beat out DG Judy Crumlish and ZTA Julie Robbins.

Other popular events, Run Chicken Run and the Low-Hurdles were enjoyed by the enthusiastic sorority women.

After the events, the crowd retired to the Sigma Chi House to dispose of the usual refreshments and to discuss the madness.

Old Men Petitions

• FORMAL PETITIONING for Old Men has been extended until tomorrow. Petitions may be obtained in the lobby of the Student Union.

The workshops for old men will be held on Thursday from 7:00-8:00 pm in Woodhull and Friday from 1:00-2:00 pm in Government 1. "We hope at this time to explain the duties of an old man," said Bernie Karmel, president.

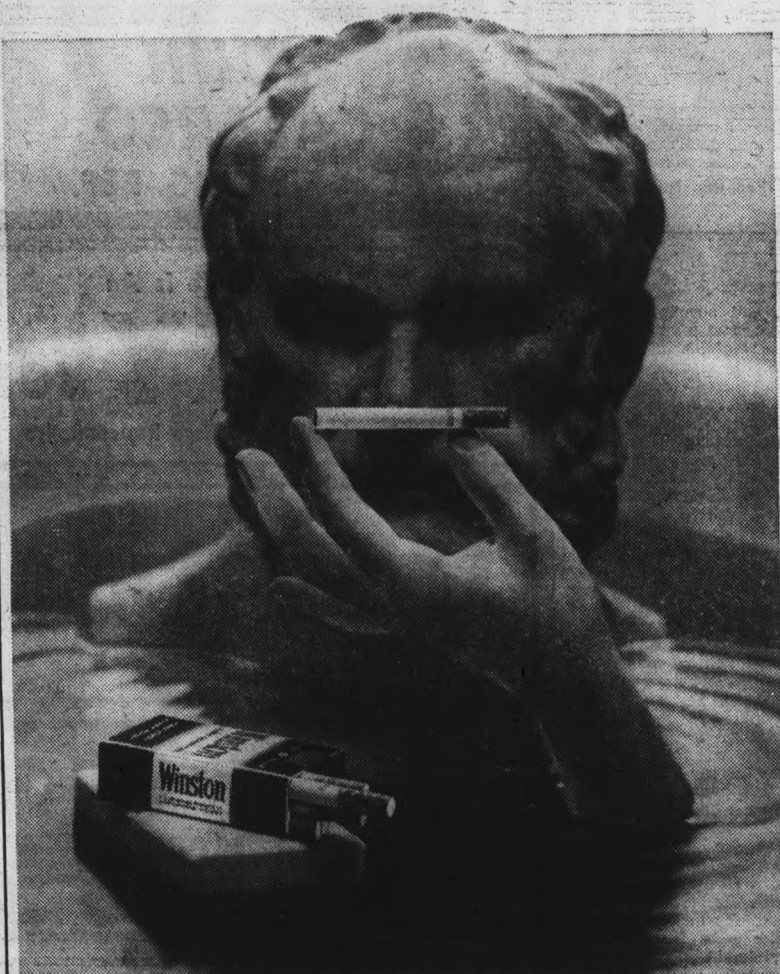
Next year's plans include: the "Glad Hand" at which old men meet their sons and a Celebrity Smoker at which several faculty members will be the speakers.

AREA SWIMMING POOL needs experienced or inexperienced lifeguards and pool managers and assistant managers. **LIFEGUARDS** should have Red Cross Life-saving certificate or equivalent. Minimum age—18. **MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS** should have Red Cross Lifesaving Certificate and Water Safety Instructors Certificate. Minimum age—21. Top wages. Call JE. 2-8101 between 11 and 12 for appointment.

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makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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NAME _____

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CITY _____

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Adam's Hall Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

ternity men looking out for their own groups," he said.

The candidates for Comptroller, Betty Robinson and Steve Kemp, were the next candidates to speak. Miss Robinson, the CCP nominee, reviewed her past offices which qualify her for the job. Miss Robinson also said, "I am proud to be on the CCP ticket and as Comptroller will work towards a check-cashing service." Mr. Kemp running independently, stated that he is in favor of Council Reorganization, commended the CCP by saying it "endeavored to institute better measures of student government," and favored further investigations of the profits made by the Cherry Tree editors.

The election for Freshman Director is also a two-way race.

Speaking for Ron Reeves, Al Baker stated that "Ron has a sincere interest in the school and its activities. He has always wanted to instill school spirit."

Al Capp, the CCP standard bearer, said that "the University has a poor orientation program." For improvements he suggested: a key note speaker at the orientation assembly, an inexpensive sight-seeing tour of the Washington area, and the establishment of an academic advisory committee "to explain the catalogue to the freshmen students." Mr. Capp also suggested that the fall square dance be replaced by a barbecue.

The Junior College Representative race is the most contested of all the S. C. posts. All five of the candidates seeking this position spoke at the Adams Hall forum.

Carlyn Sundberg presented a program which would include a suggestion box and wider distribution of Student Council minutes. Sondra Jacobson is in favor of a more defined representation by holding meetings of Jr. College

members in order to get their opinion on Student Council motions to be voted on.

Martin Gersten, the CCP nominee, advocates an Interdorm Council composed of representatives from all dorms plus the Junior College representative to discuss problems of mutual interest. John Day, running as a "political independent," would like to see further utilization of Lisner auditorium for school activities and a counseling service for freshmen who have had difficulty in seeing their advisor. Mr. Day also criticized the CCP. "The way in which the nominating convention was conducted, with all the uncontested elections, intimidated political deals," said Mr. Day.

Lennie Pappas, the fifth candidate running for Junior College Representative, maintained that he would represent the Junior College and "only the Junior College."

Bart Crivella was the speaker for Henry Frain who is running from the Colonial Campus party for Student Union Chairman. Mr. Frain's plans include the initiation of a meal-ticket system and the hiring of a dietitian to plan the Student Union meals.

Al Hawkins, the other candidate for this post, also advocated a meal-ticket system. "Having served for two years on the Student Union Board, I am qualified for the job," Mr. Hawkins said.

The School of Education Representative is also a contest between more than two candidates. Dotty Williams, although herself a CCP candidate, was also critical of the party nominating convention. "There are many members of the CCP who work on Capitol Hill," said Miss Williams. "Because compromises are done on the national level, these people feel that they should be made on the campus level. But the University is a homogenous group and therefore

compromises are not necessary. My votes should be on my merits, not because of political deals," she said.

Cookie Fischgrund, another Education candidate, was unable to attend the forum because she was in Winchester, Virginia, representing the University as its Apple Blossom Princess.

Jerry Sluger, the third candidate for this post, said he thinks the CCP is a "fine organization" and that he wanted to join but "because of unforeseen circumstances," could not.

The last two candidates to speak were Vicki Allnut and Parke Avery, who are vying for the job of Program Director. Mr. Avery, the CCP nominee, favors spring concerts by service bands on Lisner Terrace. He also concurs with the CCP platform.

Miss Allnut feels that the job of Program Director and Publicity Director should be closely associated so that University activities may receive widespread publicity. She would also like to see all the area colleges cooperatively sponsor a concert featuring a celebrated entertainer.

Dale Carlisle Given Award As Outstanding Law Student

DALE CARLISLE, President of the Student Bar Association, received the Outstanding Law Student award of the year Saturday night at Law Day ceremonies held at the Shoreham Hotel.

Legal Aid awards were also given to law students who have completed three cases. Awards were given to Dale Carlisle, Edward J. Freeman, Clarice Felder, Bernice Jacobsen, Lawrence Margolis, Patricia McDermott, Stuart Kahn, Arthur Schwartz and Henry Noyes.

SBA Service Awards Student Bar Association service awards were given to Edward J. Freeman, Paul Welch, Joseph Visek, James Williams and Clarice Felder.

Law Day Committee members who planned the evening of dinner and dancing were Lawrence Margolis, chairman; Lawrence Berul, Jack Phillips, Marvin Stern, Phil

Main, Howard Rockman and Robert Thompson.

Master of ceremonies for the Law Day evening was Charles S.

Homecoming Petitioning

PETITIONING FOR THE Homecoming committee will be open until Thursday: float, ticket, voting, halftime, trophy, alumni - faculty, transportation and pep rally. The first organization meeting for Homecoming will be held Friday at 12:30 pm in the Student Activities office.

Rhyne, former president of the National Bar Association and an alumnus of the University Law School.

Guest speaker Saturday night was Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the United States' Supreme Court.

Chekhov

(Continued from Page 3)

taught Russian history at the University of London and Russian at Yale and Cornell. He is currently working with the Chief of Slavic European Studies at the Library of Congress. He is also a specialist on Russian affairs at the Library of Congress as well as a member of the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies of the American Council of Learned Studies.

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Hatchet Sports

AEPI, SX Capture 'A' League Crowns

by Dan Solt

• AEPI AND SX wrapped up the A1 and A3 league titles Sunday with wins over the second place teams in each of their respective divisions.

The APEmen squeaked by PAD, 1-0, on Stu Engleberg's solo homer in the third inning. A1 Ezrin pitched 2-hit ball for the APEmen and Jim Falk, the PAD hurler, gave up just one other hit in the tight pitchers' duel.

PAD Threat Dies

PAD loaded the sacks with two out in the second inning on Kuntz's single, an error and a walk, but Ezrin got Schnell on a ground-out to end the PAD threat.

In the third, AEPI Larry Raskin hit a one-out double to center. A walk and an error followed to load the bases, but Falk bore down and held AEPI scoreless. PAD advanced a runner as far as second base in the last inning, but Ezrin got the last batter to pop up to clinch the 1-0 win.

Scoring in Bunches

Sigma Chi did their scoring in bunches to down TEP 10-5, behind

John Jackson's three hitter. SX jumped on TEP hurler Fred Goldman for five runs on six hits in the first inning and then coasted to victory.

SX scored five more in the third inning on home runs by Jackson and Ron Reeves, to give the Chimen a 10-0 lead. TEP rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning scoring five runs on one hit aided by some shoddy fielding by the SX infield but it was way short.

The A2 League action saw DTPHI down SPE 12-0 on Bob Smegals one hitter. Smegal and Sutherland both hit homers to pace the Lawyer attack. The win moved DTPHI into first place since the Windgoes lost earlier to SPE by forfeit.

Forfeits

The Med (F and S) team failed to show up for two games and was eliminated from title contention by virtue of their losses. DTD downed SAE 9-8 in the only other A2 League game. Henry Mayo smacked a home run in the fourth inning to give the Deltis their margin of victory.

AEPI (B) swept a twin bill to stay on top in the B1 League. After winning by forfeit from Med (SR) B, the APEmen trounced SX (B) 12-3 behind Howie Lehrer's pitching arm.

Seth Rosen smacked out a double, triple, and a home run to lead the AEPI attack. The APEmen came up with three double plays to get Lehrer out of the tight spots.

Golf Tourney

• TODAY THE BUFF golf six enters its second and final day of match play for its fourth consecutive Southern Conference golf championship in a 36 hole tournament at Southern Pines, N. C.

However the six-man Colonial team of Ed Bowers, John Dunn, Tom Haly, Joe Haney, Dick Oden, and Mary Singman must recognize a strong William and Mary squad as a major threat for a Buff dethronement. William and Mary had an imposing 9-1-1 record including a 6-0 record in league competition going into yesterday's first round of 18 holes.

However, the Buff's 3-5 conference mark is no reason to downrate its chances of making it four straight crowns.

Colonials Down League Foes To Take Over Third Position



WHIPPING IT IN . . . star hurler, Denny Hill, fires the ball in, exhibiting the form which enabled him to hold Richmond's Spiders to only two runs. Hill always managed to extricate himself from threatening situations with some clutch hurling to gain the 3-2 victory.

Tourney Held Here

Netmen To Defend Loop Championship

• ON MAY 5, 6 and 7 the George Washington tennis team will defend its Southern Conference Championship on the courts at 16th and Kennedy Streets, nw here in Washington.

The team finished its schedule by defeating Richmond and Pittsburgh by identical 9-0 scores. The Netmen won 10 of their 14 matches during the season, decisively defeating Davidson, North Carolina State, and Virginia, while losing only to Dartmouth, The Citadel, North Carolina, and Georgetown.

Buff Stalwarts

Individually, Ken Silverstone led the team, losing only once to Dartmouth in the first match of the season. Jim Tarr, number one man, had only two defeats, dropping matches to North Carolina and Georgetown. As expected, Tarr was the stalwart of the team, playing consistently good tennis in singles matches as well as in doubles. Jim Whitehead and Elliott Swift both had 11 victories. Whitehead teamed with Tarr in

the number one doubles and Swift played with Dick Fischman in the number two doubles. Fischman at number five had 6 victories in singles and number six man Larry Church won 7 of his matches.

GW goes into the tournament as co-favorites with The Citadel. Although losing to The Citadel early in the year, the Buff has improved greatly.

The tournament is composed of six separate tournaments with the players in each position playing only those from other schools who play the same position.

The team hopes to have several players in the finals which are to be held on Saturday and to keep the Southern Conference trophy for the fifth straight year.

Wm. and Mary, Richmond Fall Victim to Buff

• LAST TUESDAY, THE Buff's baseball nine defeated the Southern Conference number two team, Richmond, by a 3-2 margin.

Down by a run going into the seventh inning, the Colonials scored a run to tie the ball game on a walk and a clutch double by slugger Des Gatti. However, once again Richmond went into the lead with a tremendous home run by Denny Coals. In the last of the eighth with the bases chock-full of passed batsmen, Schweickardt unloaded a game winning single to put the Buff ahead to stay.

Clutch Hurling

Hill pitched the route giving up eleven hits but only two runs on his way to his fourth victory of the season. Backed up by strong fielding, Hill was aided in the late innings by two double plays.

Campana Stars

Two days later Frank Campana was the star on the mound and at the plate as GW trounced William and Mary 13-0. Twirling a three-hitter, Campana set down the first 19 men he faced and looked well on his way to a perfect game. A scratch single burst this bubble. Campana allowed two harmless singles. Kunze, with three singles, Hill with a bases loaded triple, and Campana each had three RBI's to pace the Buff attack.

Third Place

The two Southern Conference victories put GW in third place with a 3-4 record and gave the Buff nine an 8-3 overall record.

Crew Takes Third In Philly Regatta

• THE COLONIAL CREW made the long trek to Philadelphia and came back a bit tired out as they finished in third place Saturday.

St. Joseph's, the favorite before the race, jumped into an early lead and maintained a comfortable margin all the way to the finish line. The Georgetown shell kept even with the Colonials until a little past the midway point in the race where they upped their stroke count to pull away.

The Colonials tried to keep pace but in that crucial sprint in the stretch, they were outdistanced by both St. Joe's and Georgetown. The Buff Rowers did have the small consolation of handily beating Fordham over the finish line.

Preceding the race, there was a junior varsity competition in which GW entered for the first time in her history. The Jayvees lacked the practice and the stamina to go the unusually long distance but as time progresses they will improve and eventually provide capable, experienced replacements for graduating varsity crewmen.



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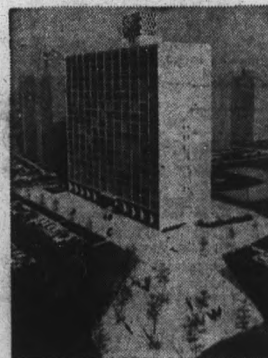
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